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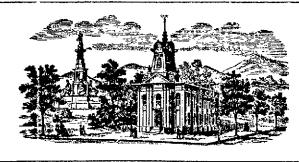
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Philadelphia Great Machinery and Trade: Show Grows in Popularity as Au-tunin Advances.

Exposition's Sixth Week.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The word complete, as referring to the National Export exposition, can now be spelled with a big C. Whilst the opening day found some minor details unattended o, when the gates to the big show were thrown open this morning everything was in place. Exhibitors who showed some tardiness in the beginning realized that rival concerns were likely to carry off the honors. The beautifying of the grounds surrounding the main exhibition building is practically ac complished and in contrast to the lustrous white of the buildings the greensward comes as a pleasant relief. Day by day the attendance has increased and nothing could speak better of the success of the enterprise than the in-terest with which Philadelphians on every opportunity display their co-op-Visitors from other towns are flocking in by thousands. Relatives in the city are made to show their hos-pitality, and hotels and boarding houses are furnishing temporary homes for the multitude from afar. A tour of the Main building at once thows a state of completeness. When

it is a question of spending some bours in comfort while listening to the suains that charm, the return engage-ment of the celebrated United States Marine band supplies this want. The great machinery section of the Main building looms up in fine proportions as the whirling of wheels and the hiss-ing of electric generators indicate the fountain of power. The various booths and exhibits throw a brilliant color throughout the buildings, and the scheme of color combination could be no more perfect if all the exhibitors had worked in unison.

The attractions on the Espianade are deriving larger appears.

drawing larger and larger crowds. On last Saturday walking space was at a premium on the broad thoroughfare which leads from the gates to the main entrance, and good natured jostling made everybody feel that it was well to be in company that knows how to make the best of every situation. The make the best of every struction. The immense crowd was just what the showmen on the Esplanade were looking for. The "Old Plantation" folk are as amusing as they are quaint, and develop new characteristics with each other than the Turking was the start of the start the start day. So, too, the Chinese, the Turkish subjects of the sultan and the many other foreign individuals who have been brought here for the gratification

man have been augmented by the ad-dition of another restaurant. Reasonable prices prevail, and it is a matter of congratulation that in this line vis-itors to the great show here have no fault to find.

The opening of the Commercial Congress this week is the principal feature scheduled. As an important part ure scheduled. As an important part of the whole, with the assembling of the foreign delegates in the vast auditorium on Thursday, a scene of brilliancy is anticipated such as has not been witnessed in Philadelphia for years. It is to be an international event, from which far reaching results are in prospect. The commerce of the country and those who depend upon the prominence of the United States as a nation of export manufacturers will undoubtedly find the exturers will undoubtedly find the exlow prices, and they have gone like wildfire. There are some left, of course—enough for you and your ested in the commodities shown here

friend. We'll expect you are frequent visitors; the people in general find instruction in the quaint in to-morrow. Best values, general find instruction in the quant and strange articles which in many in-stances indicate the oddities of the na-tives from where the goods come. The prominence of the delegates to the Commercial Congress can best be best style, best prices is our standard, and we stick to it. anderstood from the fact that such Our Fall line is almost

noted personages as Lieutenant Gen-eral Sir Andrew Clarks, official dele-gute of the Victorian government, and Dr. Alexander von Dorn, of Vienna. one of the 40 governments which have sent representatives here will through sent representatives are will, through these representatives, give an individ-ual atmosphere to the proceedings. And nothing gratifies the exposition officials more than the message received from Madrid saying that Senor Don Antonio Suits at \$4.75, Cuyas has been appointed to represent the government of Spain at the con-ARKANSAN-"It's an ill wind blows

tobody some good." Ensterner--How about a cyclone? Arkansan-"Same thing applies; last ne went through here brought me a horse and wagon, a cow stable and a d for two years." - Ohio State Journal

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**CANDIDATES** 

Light on Careers of Which Pennsylvania Democrats Are Proud.

mmendation Which Shows the Hope of Anti-Quay Republicans For the Success of the Champions of Clean State Government. CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

SKETCH OF CHARLES J. REILLY. The following narrative of the interesting and honorable career of a conspicuously self made man. Charles J. Reilly, candidate for judge of the surior court, is from the furthcoming blication of the proceedings of the emocratic state convention, compiled y J. W. Moyer, secretary of the state

ommittee: "One of the chief glories of our institutions has ever been the fact that, re matter how high or humble a beginno matter new high or admine a beginning one may have had, they afford all persons an equal opportunity to rise in the scale of excellence from the lowest to the highest position of influence and power in the gift of the people The race is open to all comers on equal terms. Were I to attempt to cnumerate the names and describe the lives of the great men of humble origin who have embellished American history with their achievements in all departments of human endeavor I would have to rewrite the greater and most brilliant part of it. Common observation may be epitomized in the statement that nearly all, if not all, our great statemen, jurists, scientists and leaders in finance and trade, began life and acquired early learning and experience in the school of adversity. In the page, [Mil. Roy of the sity. In the rude 'Mill Boy of the Slashes' we soon behold the polished shakes we soon bonned the pointed orator; in the robust and muscular rail splitter the world is compelled to admire and acknowledge one of the greatest statesmen and benefactors of his race in auclent and modern times.

HIS EARLY STRUGGLES. "So with our candidate, Charles J. Roilly, the subject of this sketch. We first find him removing from the city of his hirth in order to engage in commercial pursuits. We note with ad-



miration the difficulties he encounter ed and overcume; his struggles with adversity for light and education and final triumphant admission to the bar of his adopted county, under the guid-auce and tutorship of its eminent leaders; his elevation to honorable and responsible office in the community, and the record of his faithful and fearless discharge of his official duties, and finally we have this shipping clerk for nally we have this simpling city, now become an eminent lawyer, nominated without seeking for the high and honorable position of superior court judge, a position of great honor and dignity. In the prime and freshness of young manhood, he is unani-mously presented to the people by a great party for one of the highest and most honorable offices in the state. "To the thousands of young men state and nation who are struggling. as he struggled for fame, often almost in despair, his career and achieve-ments will stand at once as a bright and inspiring example and incentive to devoted and courageous effort and continued industry. The keynote of his success is probably contained in the following extract from his speech before the convention which nominated him on assuming his duties as presiding officer, but which was uttered at a time when he could have had no thought whatever of such an event. He said: This is a government of the people, by the people for the people. All men are equal here. The law secures equal justice to all alike in their TO EMINENCE IN HIS ADOPTED CITY.

"The claim of excellence is also rec-The claim of excelente is also tec-ognized, and when a citizen is in any way distinguished he is preferred in the public service, not as a matter of privilege, as in our older institutions, but as a reward of merit. Povery is not a bar, and it matters not whether not a bar, and it makers not whether one is a rail splitter, as was the im-mortal Lincoln, or a mule driver on the canal; all have equal opportunities. "Charles J. Reilly was born in the Twentieth ward of Philadelphia, Sept. Twentieth ward of rhaddepine, object to a family of 11 children, eight of whom are now living. He received his education in the public schools of that city and by private tuition. In his 18th year he removed to Williamsport, Pa., to take removed to Williamsport, I.a., to take charge of the shipping department of the works of J. Bartles & Co. Subsequently he attended the Williamsport Commercial college, from which institution he graduated in 1875.

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"He was then engaged to keep books for the said firm. While thus employed he conceived the idea of studying medicine, but after about a year's application to the science he changed his mind and determined to study law. In May, 1882, he passed his preliminary examination, and was registered as a law student with the law firm of Candor & Munson, with whom he remained six months, when the necessities of his family required him to earn means for their support. He became book keeper for George Bubb & Sons, of the city of his adoption, and while filling keeper for George Bubb & Sons, of the city of his adoption, and while filling this position he devoted every spare moment to his legal studies. Having saved sufficient to permit him to resign his position, he entered the law office of Hon. John J. Metzger, now president judge of the Twenty-minth judicial district, where he completed his studies June 4, 1884, and was admitted to practice in the several courts of Lycowlag county.

"He was also a member of Chatauqua college (C. L. S. C.), class of '90, having studied the four years' course. A MAJORITY THAT MEANT SOME-THING.

"He has since his admission been admitted to practice in the circuit and district courts of the United States and supreme and superior courts of Pennsylvania. In 1885 he was elected chairman of the Democratic county committee of Lycoming county, and demonstrating his ability as an organizer he was re-elected to the same position in

1886, also in 1887 and 1888, and, Hierefore, served four years
"In November, 1889 be was elected In November, isso de was elected district attornes by the largest majority ever received in the county for any county office up to that time. In the discharge of his duties in that office he showed an unflushing determination with the county of the count mination in the cause of justice and a commendable fearlessness in the pros commendable fearlessness in the pros-ecution of law breakers. He is a good and impressive speaker, and has wonker envisible reputation among his fellow kymbers of the bar. "His hard of the coxel in the work of his chosen pro-fession, never having any desire for any office not in line with his life work, conscoundly he is a good lawyer and

ensequently he is a good lawyer and stands high in the foremost rank of he profession in the West Branch val HONORS THRUST UPON HIM. "At the convention nominating him

Mr. Relly was made permanent chair-man. His administration of that con-fessedly difficult position throughout was such as to command the confidence and respect of the convention. His speech on assuming the position, his instantaneous, accurate and just rulings evineed a roadiness, coolness of judgment, accurate comprehension and ability in a quasi judicial position of the highest order. The situation or the highest order. The situation furing the long sittings of the convention was trying indeed, but so fair and fearless were all of his rulings that no dissarisfication therewith or confusion was at any time apparent. His conduct of the proceedings won for him the esteem and confidence of all the delegates and others in attendance. He was not himself a candidate before the convention, and had no thought of necoming one. No candidate for the office of superior court judge had an nounced himself. So it was that when an officer of the convention suggested Mr. Relly's name the suggestion struck the convention so favorably, and seemed so appropriate, that he was unanimously nominated before he could protest, had he been

"That such a man would make a great judge and add lustre to the able court now presiding will not be for one moment quastioned or admit of doubt - He would be a desirable acqui sition to that court. If elected he will grace the bench and will be found to be one of its most industrious, painsaking and capable members.

NEWSPAPER COMMMENDATION. Numerous strong encomiums upon Mr. Reilly's candidacy have appeared in the public press of those parts of the state where he is best known person-In addition to these, there have een reasons urged by Republican journais for the defeat of the Quay candidate for the superior court, and the following selections are from among the commendations which Philadelphia newspapers bestow upon Mr. Boille. HIGH REPUTATION AS A LAWYER

"Mr. Redly has a high reputation of the bar in his section of the state. If he should chance to be elected—and that, too, is a contingency to be reckoned with—he would undoubtedly make a useful member of the superior court bench. Allogether, the Demo-cratic state convention of 1899 has done its work exceedingly well, and achiev-ed for itself a unique and enviable place in the political history of the state."—Phila. Eve. Telegraph, Rep. CREDITABLE TO THE DEMOCRATS "The nominations of Charles J. Reilly, of Lycoming county, for the superior court, and Representative Wilham T. Cressy, of Columbia county, for state treasurer, are also creditable to the indurer of the converted ble to the judgment of the convention The Democrate are in a better position than they have been in for some years past to make a lively and aggressive campaign on state issues. They have shown good judgment in the work of the convention generally, and they have now the opportunity to make an interesting fight in taking advantag of the widespread discontent among the Republican voters in Pennsylvania over the conditions in their own party."—Phila. Eve. Bulletin, Rep. CHOICE OF A HARMONIOUS PARTY judge was given to C. J. Reilly, of Lycoming county, who was permanent bycoming county, who was permanent chairman of the convention, and who has had an active career as a successful attorney in his own county The nom-mations are those of a harmonious party, anxious to win a victory when dissatisfaction exists with the present rule in state affairs. The candidates are all able men, and promise to make a most active campaign."—Phila

MR CREASY'S RECORD The Hon. William Trenton Creasy The Flott. William Trenton Grousy Democratic nominee for state treasur-er, was born Feb. 23, 1856, on the farm on which he now resides in Cal-awissa township, Columbia county IIe is the son of Nathan Creasy, who was one of the county's most worth; and respected citizens. The candi date's ancestors were of the earlier settlers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, many of them taking an active part in the war of the revolution, and afterwards were always active in the development of their country's interests. - William T. Creasy was educated in.

graduated from the Bioomsburg State Normal school in 1875. He also received, under a private tutor, a Ger

ceived, under a private tutor, a German education in connection with his other studies.

At the age of 16 he commenced teaching school, and continued in that profession for a number of years. He began farming for himself in the spring of 1876, which occupation he has followed ever since, devoting much of his attention to stock raising and fruit growing. "White Plymouth Rocks," and first exhibited them at the great poultry show held at Madison Square Garden

New York city, in 1886, and besides getting the first prize, received many encomiums from the leading poultry men of the United States and Canada. His orchards, vineyards and various small fruit sections of his well kept farm forcibly reveal the careful atten-tion given to this work, while his well filled barns and granaries show that 'He plows deep while siuggards sleep,' Mr. Creasy has a distinctively agri mr. Creasy has a distinctively agri-cultural ancestry, who, after fighting in the revolutionary war, settled in central Pennsylvania, near a spot which is now known as "Creasy Sta-tion," on the Pennsylvania raitroad, tion," on the Pennsylvania raitroad, bordering the Susquehanna river, near

ACTIVITY IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS. "Farmer" Creasy, like a good citi-zen, took an active interest in the atfairs of his county and district and for four terms served as a school rector of his native township. In 1893 mercantile appraiser, and faithfully served in that capacity during his term of office.
In 1894 by the urgent request of his

many friends he became a candidate for the legislature, received the nomination and was elected. He was reand again elected.

Although the rule in Columbia coun ty is to give only two terms to its members, in Farmer Creasy's case it was set aside and he was forced to ac-cept a third term, and in 1898 was

again unanimously nominated and elected. Mr. Creasy's ability and in-tegrity had become well known to the Democracy of the state, and the Democratic press with prominent men of that party, throughout the commonwealth, urged his constituency to reweath, urged his constituency to le-turn him again to the legislature, so that the party could have a tried and trusted champion on the floor whom the minority could depend upon as a zealous and faithful leader in the ACHIEVEMENTS AS A LÉGISLA-

His constituency needed no prompting, for they well know his worth becore this, and he was triumphantly eturned for a third time. His part in the legislature gave him the unan-mous nomination as their choice for speaker in recognition of his ability and fidelity to the principles of reform in state affairs, which he and his col eagues on the minority side ravely hattling for.

In the memorable session of 1895 Mr. Creasy first came into prominence in his fight against the "Marshall pipe ine bill," and in the same session was he advocate of the farmers when the "Riter equalization tax bill" was be-fore the house. He took an active stand against the banking bill, su-perior court bill and the public grounds oill, all of which were to increase of ficials and take from the treasury

many thousands of dollars.

In the session of 3897 his honest and sincere work in the house won for him the admiration of many of his Republican colleagues, and no better compliment could be paid bim than that uttered by a most prominent Republican politican, who in speaking of the work of that session said: While in the last legislature (1897) some of the Democratic senators and a number of the Democratic members of the lower house, led by the incor-reptible Creasy, of Columbia county, were always found on the side of the

CHAMPION OF HONEST LABOR Al all the sessions he was an earnest advocate of all bills that tended to alleviate the condition of the workingman, and his fight in committee t restore to the Rhoring people the Orme store order bill will never be forgotten by them. Farmer Creasy stood by the Builltt charter bill in this e-sion when it was in danger. The Andrews bank bill would have taken away all protection to depositors by allowing stockholders after looting



HON. W. T. CREASY cuks to transfer their habilities and biligations to persons financially irre-ponsible. This bill was introduced by a Quay senator, reported favorable by a Quay committee, passed by a Duay senate and when called up in the Quay senare and when carried in the house for consideration Mr. Creasy pointed out its defects, and it was killed there and then, and not further heard from in that session. In short, Mr. Creasy bitterly opposed

all schemes to loot the termsury, not only in special measures, but also in the general appropriation bill. When the scheme was concocted by the Quay machine to cut the school appropria ion one million and a half each year Mr. Creasy headed the opposition, and by his untiring efforts in the last days of the session succeeded in defeating it, much to the discommune of the

schemers. QUALITIES AS A REFORM LEADER. It was in this session that "Farmer" athough very modest in his demeanor and besides very unassuming in char-acter he was nevertheless against his desire forced to the front and with numericable skill led the minority in the house through the most turbulent part of the session with much credit. In the last legislature he was given the honor of the caucus nomination for speaker by his party and he won the esteem of his fellow members for his leadership on the floor and his struggles for the rights of the people. He was a member of the legislative committee of the State Grange, and as such represented the farm interests on the floor of the house. Here he championed the "tax conference hill," which passed the house, and was in the interest of the real estate owners of the commonwealth. In the same sion he served on the standing committees on ways and means, agricul-ture, appropriations and health and

In the prolonged contest for United States senator Mr. Creasy was con-spicuous as one of the leaders to whom the credit belongs for the noble stand made by the Democratic legislators, and for the proof given to all independents that they can proceed in their eftorts for the overthrow of Quayism and the Republican machine with en-tire confidence in the Democratic

Ruchanan Valley Items. Oct. 9-Mrs. Annie Kimple and daugher Myrtle, spent a week at Theodore Kimple'e.

eek at York, Pa. Mesers. Frank McDermoth, James and Frank Cole, Jr., have goné to the Hagers town Fair.

A party of hunters from the Valley went to McKnightstown to hunter coons in thes cicinity. They captured four. James Kimple's house is now ready for

1e plasterers. Many of our wells and springs are dry. Theodore Kimple is now making eider at his eider press.

Mummasburg Items. Oct. 9-Mrs. Harvey Plank and Mrs. Plank, of near Gestysburg, were the guests f A. I. Warren last Sunday. Miss Meckley, of Heidlersburg, was in own last Saturday.

J. Frank Hartman is visiting his eon in Philadelphia. Jacob Slonaker is at Idaville putting Dyctone lence around the Cometery at that Messrs Amos Wolf and Harvey Tate vere at Bendersville last week building

nite church at this place last Sunday "Bobby, what did you do with you eanut-shells on the street car?" put them in the overcoat pocket of that uan I was sistin' by "-Credit Lost.

ence for Harry Cashman.

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Beside the loom of life I stand And watch the busy shuttle go; The threads I hold within my hand Make up the filling; strand on strand, They slip my fingers through, and so This web of mine fills out apace, While I stand ever in my place.

One time the woof is smooth and fine And colored with a sunny dye; Again the threads so roughly twine And weave so darkly line for line My heart raisgives me. Then would I Fain loose this web--begin anew--But that, nlas! I cannot do.

Some day the web will all be done, The shuttle quiet in its place, From out my hold the threads be run; And friends at setting of the sun Will come to look upon my face, And say: "Mistakes she made not few, Yet wove perchance as best she knew."

## AN OLD ----SOLDIER'S STORY.

BY JACK LONDON.

THE TIMES were strange then, and at the front was not the only place to have adventures. During the war, some of the most stirring scenes I took part in were right at home. You see that old Colt't revolver which hangs by my sword? I carried it through my five years in the army, and more than once it helped me out of a bad scrape.

In '63 I went home on a 30 day fur lough to see my people, also to get recruits. I was quite successful, and by the time my furlough was up, had found hetween 95 and 30 men who were willing to enlist. There was one young man stantly, and my poor horse could barely I had tried bard to get, and though he was willing, his father stubbornly refused to let him go. The only reason he had for relusing was that corn-husking was not yet over and his son ifiram was needed for the work. The only reason which finally caused him to give his consent was the bounty. They were offering a thousand dollars for every man who would join the army, and Hiram promised to turn every coal of it over to his father. So old Zick sald he would turn in and belp with the husking.

My 30 days' furlough was up, but was young and thoughtless in those days, which was driven by a woman, and exand paid no heed to it. I knew the other recruits wished to stay till after corn-husking, and besides, felt that nothing would be done to me when I came back to my regiment with 30 stalwart lads. So I pitched in and in two weeks layor him, for his horse was a little the Old Zack's corn was hosked and I was ready to start. The tickets were bought, and the nex

day we were to take the train at Rock brown. Island for Quincy. There the men were to be sworn in and would receive their bounties, while our township would be credited with so many recruits. But in overstaying my furlough I had forgotten one thing-the provost marshal. These down upon and despised worse than the dog-catchers. Their duty was to arrest deserters, and since their pay was \$25 for every deserter captured, you can see only arrested real deserters, the new the people gave room for a wild, you've just grapeople would not have disliked them so naties soldier, flourishing a huge revolvaries' by or ?" but they were always bringing trouble er.

Persevering Davy was right behind,
Persevering Davy and keep him staying too long at home. The provost of with my pistol. It was not loaded, from my regiment and thoughtlessly over-stayed his furlough. On the third | 'Hurran for the soldier'?' they cried day, just as he was boarding the train at 'Down with the provost marshal! Rock Island to go back to the army, Davy McGregor captured bim and sout him back under arrest. The \$25 reward and the expenses were taken from poor Tomory's pay, and Tomory with never a thought of deserting. And this was and pushing and shoving him about. not the only instance where Davy Mc- Then they became rough, and as I back Gregor had behaved so meanly. But to return to my story. It was my

ast night at home, and I was dreaming of war and battles. I had been thrown rootball. The conductor gave the ing. The noise continued, it became inforward with a cloud of skirmisners, signal, and with a last cheer from the The musketry was rattling about like hail, and we were storming the first out- And when I prought my stordy lads in- at right angles to the bed) Bolker rapped post, when I beard a loud rap at the loor and was awake on the instant. 'Come, Simon, I want you," It was Davy's voice, and I well knew

what he wanted me for. I made no an wer, however, and I began to silently dress. His knocking soon roused the house, and by the time I was dressed my sister came slipping into the room. I told her in whispers what to do. She went to the door and talked with Davy, but would not open it. He became sus picious, and I could hear him creeping around the house so as to have an eye on the kitchen door. You see, he was certain I was in the bouse, and thought I would most likely come out that way Kissing father and mother and sister, I asked them to say good-bye to the boys and carefully opened the front door. It was moonlight, and Davy was, as I expected, keeping watch at the rear of the house. With my shoes in my hand, tak ing advantage of every shadow and scarcely daring to breathe, I crawled to the barn. I saddled father's big black stallion, and when all was ready, came out of the barn like a cannot shot,

Davy ran to the road and halted me as I came up the road on a dead lope, my cocked Colt's in my hand. He blocked my path, ordering me to halt and flourishing his pistols. Ou I came tor, but Sister Mary thinks I've got the straight at him, and would surely have run him down, had he not sprung aside, blazing right and left at me as I went by. I knew he would do this, and duckad to the off-side of my horse but not quickly enough, for a barning pain told

me where his first bullet had plowed

Rev. Mr. Hersh, of Cumberland Co. cross my scalp. eld communion services in the Menno-On the way, with Rock Island 28 miles before me, I dashed like the wind, Davy always well mounted, was hot after me. But our borses were evenly matched. At first he took flying shots at me as we counded the bends, but he soon gave that up. Mile after mile flew by, and I was just beginning to feel sure of escape, when I met with an accident. Dawn was breaking as I plunged into a stretch of woods where it was yet as black as night the road was beavy at that place, and the horses hoofs made no sound Suddenly, out of the darkness and from the opposite direction, leaped a horse and rider. Too late to avoid the shock, our horses struck breast on. The strange

steed and rider were burled to the ground

while I was nearly unseated. I after

father's stallion was strong. He shook

Still be had been badly burt, and I saw that he was losing his speed. David slowly overbauled me. Soon he was slongside, trying to seize my rein. He had emptied his vistols, so could not shoot. Again and again I drew a bead on him with my loaded Colt's, but he was a brave man, returning to be frighted I did not wish to shoot him, but I think I would have done it rather than have the disgraceof deserter put upon me-You see, instead of running away, I was trying to run back to the army—a

least 10 or 12 miles. Little by little my life and in hopes of satisfying it he horse gave out and the last mile he made Davy had to hold his horse in to keep him from running away from me. Every time he tried to catch my bridle 1 struck at his hand with my heavy reolver, and he soon gave that up. 1 felt that the stallion could not last much longer, and knew I must do something to escape uncarned disgrace. Now I am and always was a mild man, full of mix tor damb animals, but necessity forced me to do what I did. I played a trick I had learned out west. It is called "creasing," and is often used on wild norses. They shoot them so the bullet instgrazes the ton of the neck. But it does not hurt the horse. It just stans him and in a few minutes he is as good

48 6VC1. Quick as a flush I leaned out of the samule, placed the mazzle of my revolver on the maps of the neck of Davy's horse. and pulled the trigger. Down he went with a crash, throwing Davy over his head. Yet Davy was on his feet inseep away from him as he ran after me

on toot. I looked at my watch. I could catch the first train, and Rick Island was only tive miles away. My horse could not make those five miles and I did not know what to do. Davy gave me the idea however. Coming around a turn in the read, I barely missed lunning into a farmer's wagon going to town. Not 20 teet away was another going in the ame direction. Davy stopped the first one and began to cut the traces-this was the idea. I halted the second one, planted as I did likewise. And she was winner, for she knew all about the provost marchal. We finished and mounted at the same traie, with myself 20 feet in the lead. Yet fortune seemed to better of the two. But he had neglected to cut the traces quite short enough, and the horse, stepping upon them, was

This gave me several hundred feet, mu I was still leading by several lengths when we entered Rock Island. How we stattled the city! Down the main street we thundered, while the people, who all haved the provost marshal, marshals were men who were looked cheered me on. We barely missed a dozen collisions, and galloped into the depot, where the train was just ready to start. I rode through the crowd as far. as I dated; then dismonsted and made they never let a chance slip. If they had | a dash for the steps. You can guess

fault lay in being a little careless and and I had to face about and keep him marshal was shrewd, brave as a lion, and out he did not know that. I backed as mean a man as one could meet in a laway from him, threatening to pult the whole day's travel. Only a short time trigger in be faid bands on me. The before. Tommy Jingles had come home crowd began to take my part, and to should have to-nonsense! His fears hoot and jeer the provost marshal. Shoot bim, soldier, shoot bim!" "Who arrested poor Tommy Jingles?" "Davy McGregor, the black-hearted provest. Hurrah for the boy in blue!" so they keep it up, getting in his way

ed up the steps to the platform, they were stepping on his toss, pulling his coat tails and twisting him about like a crowd, the train pulled out for Quincy. to the regiment and told all about it, at the door. For an instant the noise the colonel said, "Well done, Simon, and at this rate I think you have well earned a second leave of absence.'

Ir rich men would remember that shrouds have no pockets, they would while living share their wealth with their children and give for the good of others, and so know the highest pleasure wealth can give.-Tryon Edwars.

"Papa fell over my express wagon this morning" said Willie; "my lit was fun-ny-I laughed till I cried." "Did yer?" said Tommy. "Yes," replied Willie; "papa caught me laughin"." "What's

of hay for our automobile."-Chicago "JOHNNY, did you take your cough medicine regularly in school, as I told

"Joun is so absentminded."

you?" "No, Ma, Johnny Budds liked it an' he gimme an apple for it."-Credit Lost. "I HAVE an awful pain in my back, said an old lady to her dector in Topeka. "Probably you have rheumatism," responded the doctor. "Mebby it is, doc-

limburger."-Kansas City Journal. A Great English Statesman's Secret, A Great English Statesman's Secret,
The secret of a celebrated English statesman's long life was his systematic way of
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thirty times before swallowing. The result
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loafing. Instead, he spent his time on himself, groaned, and sprang away on mathematics, now computing, with infinite patience, how long it takes (disallowing fraction) for a drop of water to flow from the north pole to the equator, and now mastering the eccentricities of parabolas and other devilish curves. His mathematics stamped themselves on his character. The part in his black hair was the perfection of straightness; just as regular as 7.30, 12 00 and 6 00 came each day, regularly he regaled himself at Foxcrott. As for work, his was invariably ready three days before the required time. Bolker graduated finally with a summa cum (highest honfouny thing for a real deserter to do. ors in mathematics), an abnormally de-But I did not shoot, not intending to use veloped character and a vague louging. my revolver unless I had to. This last proved conclusively to himself Then we galloped side by side, for at

> pleaded successfully to the regent for a proctorship. The next fall found him enconsed in office heartily trusting he should never have to assert himself. While beautifyng his new quarters, on the day before college opened, with much connoting herpskin, he was startled by a loud: "() i. excuse me—but will you lend me a match?" from a well-dressed lad, standng at the door.

An Experiment

in Friendship.

OLKER, DURING his four years

at college, never made a friend.
To him neighbor in a lecture

well dressed; nonentity if, like himself,

shabby. In those four years of toil Bolker never committed the conentional

college sins of drinking, smoking or

meant either nulsance, if fidegty and inclined to talk, or object of indifference, if quiet and taciturn : snob, if

"Certainly, yes; come in," stammered he proctor, blusbing. "Thanks, awfully," said the visitor.

'I didn't really want a match, you know. I'm your neighbor, and I thought we might as well meet. I'm a treshman: my name's Watson, Strangely, the proctor was not bored : indeed he was glad. "Mine," he said,

holding out his hand timidly, is Bolker." The ingenious intruder grasped it hearti-"What a july room you have!"-it

was in reality almost bare—"I suppose you're a senior," "No; I'm a graduate this year." "That is dignified! What an age it must seem since you came. But I see you're busy fixing up. I ought to be,

sit around and talk all day, if you'd let me. Well, so long Come and see me. Fitteen, right next door," and out he strode, whistling. Bolker's heart seemed pushing up toward his collar bone. He had not nentioned that he was proctor, because he feared the boy, once knowing it.

too. I'm sucu a lazy dog, though, I'd

would not come back, and he wanted him to come often. His wish was gratified. That very ngut Watson dropped in, now without excuse. He spoke of the strangeness of the place, of how thoroughly insignificant one felt in it, as though no one would care it you lived or died: wheren it was all quite different from home dome being in Dayton, O., and very far

(way) Then Bolker surprised himself by playing the comforter. "Must you be off?" he said, sincerely sorry, when the lad moally rose to go. "Yes, I want to start in well and get plearly. I'm bremendously obliged to

-whew, it's late." "By Jove, I had no idea it was so late. Half past ten! I'll have to stop that tellow playing his place up there." "Why, you don't mind it, do you ?" "No--but you see -I'm proctor in the building."

"You?" the lad laughed. "Why, you've just graduated. You're joking,

the boy, impudently. "Good night, old man-that is I mean, sir.' The exclamation annoyed Bulker

vaguely. What if ever as produor be were groundless. The fact that he was proctor did not in the least happner the acquaintance from ripening, as time went on, into friendship. The freshman was young and liked the program's open eserve, his sophisticated advice, and Bolker became equally fond of the wild lad toward him his solitary beart turned with a tenderness almost fatherly.

One night there came from Watson's room more noise than was usual. It began early, and prolonged itself indefinitely. The proctor went to bed doubttolerable. Jumping into his slippers (which were always, toes out, precisely ceased; then the proctor heard from within. "Let me go, I'm all right, I tell you," and an angry "Sout up; get in there quick; I'll go," in the voice of

Watson, who thereupon, looking extremely silly, appeared at the door. "Won't you please stop the noise?" faltered Bolker. "I can't sleep if you

"Were we making a noise? Realiv

"It doesn't matter at all if you'll only stop. Good night," "Good night, sir." The doctor slammed with a scuttle and a biended chorus of "You old liar-eh, eh-give me that-

whoop!" Bolker slipped into bed, very miserthe matter now?" "He bought a load able. He hated to do it. Out in the hall he heard another scuffle, mournful reproaches, biasphemous diatribes against all proctors and reluctant good nights. But it was long, despite the neceeding quiet, before he slept. Next morning Watson appeared for an instant to iterate his regrets. "Just a beer night, you know-my eighteenth birthday. It won't happen again, I as-

sure you. Ta-ta!" During the next week Bolker was retched because his neighbor did not appear. Doubtless he was angry. To have stopped his birthday party wasbut one's duty! Rot! One's duty was to have waited at least awhile longer. As a matter of fact Wa'son, as Bolker hould have known, was too busy for

visiting, in that year before the midyears. To keep off probation would be a hard struggle. He had determined ac-cordingly to work hard, and did, so that he scraped through inglouriously. One day after the troublons times were over the proctor was disturbed in his work by a well-known bang at the door, and in answer to his 'Come in.' Watson appeared all breathless. "I say,

my tolks are in the next room. They

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County Chaliman Device informs that he has been notified that Hor William P. Creasy, Domocratic can didnte for State Tremuner, and other ombunt Domocrats will be here on the 24th inst. to address the people of Gettysburg and Adams county on the manner of this campaign. We take pleasure in making the announcement Mr. Crossy is making a cauvass it harmony with his general character. quint, entrees and honest. He tells his bearers in the plant, straightforward manner for which he is growing more amous every day of the discountable markless which have been indulyed in for years at Hactiduag, and of the necessity for a radical change of merred motherin in manustics the various departments His honesty and state Hy of purpose impresses itself readily even upon these of different political faith and makes friends for himself and the issue to represents wherever he goes, Mr. Creasy will be welcomed by Democrate and Republicans sitks, for all are interested in houring the issues of the emupaign discussed. He is the contral figure in the campulan, and is

## the man whom the people want to hom

THE ONLY ISSUE. Republican mutors and Complies Thewapapara are socking, deliberately, to leceive the people in the present cam paign. Their arguments consist of lisenssion of the Philippine questic and statements relative to Col. Barnett's military record, neither of which lave any connection with the present bean to Pennsylvania, not can bave, by ans possibility. There is but one besue-Political honesty against political

That the political boss count to be removed from politics but low will question. That his rate is a disgrace to the morty and an insult to all honout mon within it is a fact too well known to need explanation. Should be, then be at any time supported? This is a question which many Re-

publicaus must to-day ask of thomsolves, for it is clear that the Royablican State ticket now before the people of Pennsylvania is a boss's ticket, and by voting for it the votor is necessarily surporting the hoss who made it. The question in Pennsylvania is not

one of standing by the President in his Philippine pollcy, not does the military record of any candidates have anything whitever to do with it. The issue is a very plain one shall the politicians. ose aim is public plander, rule the State, or shall the people.

## THE INDEPENDENTS MOVING.

From the I hills I was Int I t The address just bened by the Bust ness Mon's Republican Langue of Penn sylvania, with the otheral sanction of William Selleraus president and William tion of Josiah R. Adams for the Superic

ences of the Independents since the action of the Harrisburg convention, there has never before been any formal expression from them as an organization in supporting or opposing the Republic can ticket. Senator Fluid recently gave of the Independents to support the regu har State ticket and benove the Issue of battle proposed by the State convention,

are to be chosen, and vote directly to averthrow the mastery of Quay in the Republican party.

Thus the usue is sensiely made at that none can misunderstand it, and it amains to be seen whether the appeal to the Independents, made over such respected mimos as Messis Sellers and Filden, with crystallize and inspire them to revolutionary action. If it does, it by may make the State debatable. If it does not, the Republican ticket will win, and the effet furels of the victory will be for Class in the chalculot the party lot Inited States Senator.

The appeal of the Philadelphia Branch of the Business Mon's Republican Lengue of Pennsylvania to the voters of their party throughout the State to support the candidacy of William T. Crousy and Charles J. Reilly, Domocratic candidate for State Treasurer and Superior and Judge respectively, will assuredly meet the approbation of that great body of independently inclined Republican who have been awaiting some assertion of leadership during the corrent campaign from the organization which was so effectual in its antagonism to the Machine in the late Logishtone The proclamation of the League is spirited

m if to the point. The outegorical remtal of the sound reasons which have fed it to take this stop is at once a stinging to buse to the Machine and a ringing sum mons to the better element of Pounsy! vania's citizens to protect the honor of the Commonwealth The appeal has ay peared, too, at an opportune time. The aggreedy o campaign now boing conducted by Larmer Creary bus awakened the oneigy of the Democrats and caused very noticeable perturbation among the Machine femilia Pullawing the example of the Dame-

arable candulate to Sente Promuter the langue has contined it appeal to parety State teames believing, as all falt minded man must believe, that neither the renomination of President Mckinley nor the settlement of the Philipplne questi in depends exercin a comote dored upon the result of the election in l'enusylvania this tall It la, thorotore, , pronunciamento which deserves to be and we believe will be decided with ammistakable sullstation as an appro the continuative of bold rate

"A voluntary contains on to the Republican State Committee will be nuch appropriated and kindly remonbound?

This apparently gentle that is the full text of a circular lotter, with an imposing heading, in which the Union flag it the real colors in the most completions The signature of "Frank Reeder, Chillman," ginces the bottom, and with his mane in the letter heading appear those of "General Assistant T. Pyre," and "Secretaries W. R. An Isowe and Charles 1. Voorbres "

Copies of this letter have been received by the Displacents, as well as the Reontdienns in the Federal department of 'hiladelphia - A request from General Reeder (a Republicum alone for "volua tary contributions" is conclud to more argent torne, as strong as the Civi ervice law permita

Till Business Mon's League, of Poda telutus, a Republicus organization, Liegany has long been nanipulated for private profit, commands Mr. Croasy to man, beyond He teach of the influence which must necessarily surround any mact the the ten candidate. What higher purpo could be bestowed on a can didate 2

\_\_\_\_\_ LATER Domocrat who defines to see the everthrow of the O ray una hine in the Shate should make an ulfort to have u magy R publicantar positio volo our ticket. The soft respective Republicans and let us show them that we appreciate their efforts to help meclean out the gangbut how long made the State a disin the eyes of honest mon.

Is Cal. By nett is the great soldier and patriot that the spollbladers would make blin appear, why didn't be stay where a suidion's duty called? Why ma't he chasing Fiftpinos, wading it blood to his known to uphold the policy al the Administration instead of nektor

to be unde State Transmer ? CHARLES 1. MACRINE, United States Consul at Protonia, in the Transvaal, who has been assigned to the important luty of looking after the interests of

British subjects there during the war is a native of Pennsylvania, asving been eun in Pitteburg in 1965 -Signatures of representatives of inform organizations throughout the State pose the machine and his shameful acts

are being obtained to petitions which will be presented to the United States Smitte against scaling M. S. Quay upon the appointment given him by i overnor It is now stated that Admira

Dowey's fulfine as to accepting a Presidential nonitration will depend largely upon President McKinley

At the War Department vesterday tolicing worn rocoived which showed that the full authorized strongth of the army had been reached, and 100 000 men are now available for any service avquired.

Corn and Meal.

National Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said in a regent interview

This year's corn ctop will be between twenty-three and twenty-five hundred utilions of bushols. Photo will be plonty. for manufacturing and fooding, and we will leave all the corn to sell that any body wants to buy To what extent the crop will be shipped abroad will depend largely | ed. be construed as an indemonstrated the apon the price it will bring. The high prices offered for ments will incline the an effort to clear M. S. Quin, to the United pulled to regard the nellow of her Midenly's farmers to use their crop for leading pur-

Where stock is to be found the corn will be fed unless the price he high. A onsiderable percentage of the crop will be cribbed, as the farmers generally are well If and are gesting good prices for their hearning and integrity are essential qualitinoducts, so they can afford to hold their corn crop.

Monte are likely to be high, because in the last tew years our population has known as an honest man, beyond the grown faster than the mest-producing ammals. Hen mjudicions grazing on the semi-and regions of the West has been destructive, and many of those range States do not have over ful per cent of the aniunds they had fifty years ago. A stendy domind outside of the stated States for first-class ments in the quarter and on the hoof and a growing demand not only across the Atlantic, but in the countries in and around the Pacific, for American canned meats is playing an important part in influencing high prices. The demand a growing in the Orient for unional products, and growing rapidly

in was a current newspaper report s few months ago that Mark I wain was writing an autobiography, and that it be build not be published for a hundred years. This idea, if it over existed in the aund of the author, has been given up; mind of the author, one been given up, but he did some work on an autobiography, and one chapter from it, entitled "My Deand called upon the people to distinct our distributions as a literary lorson," has been secured by the publishers of The Country and will appear in the November number.

UNDERFENDENT

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Caudinto for Superior Judge De-nounced as Unit for the Ermine-Appeal to all Honost Yoters.

An appeal to the Republican votors of he State to oppose the candidacs of the Quay machino nomineas, James 1 nott, for State Trensurer, and Justite R Vdams, for Judge of the Superior Comb. was adopted last Thursday at a monting of the Philadelphia Branch of the Busines Man's Remubilions I avenue of Promorlyania It is addinged to the votem of Pennsylania, and agned to behalf of the Philadel ohm League by William Sollam, president and William T Tilden, chaurum of th Precutive Committee, and mas follows:

"To the voting of Pennsylvania. "The unawerving effort of the Busine Mon's Leputham Loague, show its organiration to 1886, last been to Improve the

character of our State government by oposing within party lines the selection of improper caudidates by the Republican mary for State offices

"It has nover emburrassorl its party by dictioning to distate nominees, and has not arged the selection of particular tridi viduals for office but his restricted and o suggesting typos of men, always Repub heans, at to be standard torrors of this great party TO LIGHT DUE SIDE THE PARTY

"The League ling mynifably, notively c by the stlenge inded the election of Repuls hean nominous, firmly believing that the thems went count against the aboses in the management of Sinte attains by the gorrupt Quer machine would become strong much within the party to every mer th machine or south of the high hundred m thods and the traude through which is has maintained emitrol

"Notwithstanding this unchase carea power, the trend towned better govorn trhumb that may but downgrate afford to tvort tie everthier, it his tiken nunv from the lapubleau voters the ouly re number means by which it was nomible somedy existing evils, by action within the party. If has destroyed the power of printo and convincing argument against | the entrem a fulfet at the primary elections by the adoption of rule No. 7, which marticulty declared two nest marchines the mublicans in Congressional, Senatorial and Lucheini districti

"In the past tids Lengto lass suffered onto candidates to principposed for the sake of party regularity. But the time for nch compliance has gone

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parents, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine. TELEPHONE CONNECTION. On Wednesday the York Telephone Company completed connection by tolt CLAMATION

pany, of Laucaster county, and through it rith the Lancastor County Telephone Company, of Lancaster, which affords our citizene telephone facilities with that city through Hanover. It is expected that in a short time Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Hagerstown will also be connected.

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FOR RENT-The undersigned will rent, from April let 1900, the two store rooms and suite of rooms on the second floor, now occupied by W. H. Werman on York st. Gettysburg. Either one or both store rooms can be rented separately. For full particulars apply to o17,tf Cals. S. Duncan. from April 1st 1900, the two store rooms

On account of the high price of cattle a smaller number than usual will be fed in

Adams county this year. Fair stock, 800 to 900 lbs. are bringing \$4 35 to 45, better grades running as high as \$4 65. Tuz Fire Detectives appointed by the County Commissioners: L. A. Warren. of Menallen township, J. McGowan Davis, - Dr. P. M. Bikle will attend the 80th of Huntington township, and W. C. annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland to be held

Miscellaneous.

Donaldson, of Hamiltonban township, have all accepted. A deep of assignment conveying land wife, of York, to Donald P. McPherson, at Rome also." The Synodical commun

Esq., of Gettysburg, Holy Communion will be administered a Trinity Reformed church next Sunday.

UNDER permission from the court Lewis Kumeraut, executor, bought the Margaret Devan property on the Fairfield road, near town, for \$600, on Saturday. Garrysoung College foot-ball team will

play the University of Maryland at Baltinore on Thursday. Amos Eckeur has improved his residence, Centre Square, by the addition of Albert Bell, of Hanover a bay window,

Fighty-Turks voing ladies from Wilson College, Chambersburg, in charge of Pres. i. A. Martin and H. A. Riddle, one of the trustees, spent vesterday in Gettysburg. After taking dinner at the Eagle they vent over the field under the guidence of W. Minnigh.

mother are on a visit to Philadelphia and THE protracted meetings in the - Mre. Frances Walter has returned Methodist Episcopal church are still in from a visit to friends in St. Michaels, progress. Miss Sharp, the evangelist who s assisting, conducts very interesting and - Misses Annie and Mazgie Crawford profitable Bible readings every afternoon have returned, after spending a few weeks at 2 o'clock. The evening services begin at 7:30. Everybody invited and welcome.

-C. F Wassem spent a few days at Among the recent pensions is an original home during the past week. He left for widow's to Herty ----- Fairfield, \$8. Philadelphia yesterday, where he expects WM. McSHERRY, Paq, has sold his farm to continue his studies in the Dental Coland mill property in Germany township, containing 25 acres of land, to Geo. R. -Mrs. Penrose Myers and daughter, asehour, of Gettysburg, for \$2,250. Miss Mabel, spent part of last week with C. B. Tare is improving his property of - Mrs. Wm. McG. Tawney is spending

Carlisle street with paint. Monuments to be Dedicated, - Miss Bertha Loufman, of Hanover, is

The monument erected by the survivo the 14th Vermont Regiment, near the - Mrs J. M. Walter is visiting in Holistannard Brigade Monument, was completed a few weeks ago. On Saturday anther was erected by the Survivors' Asso- and R. W. Mottern; Messrs. Peter Nay- officers of Synod. ciation of the Thirteenth. It is situated about 250 yards from the Bloody Angle and on the spot where the regiment sustained serious loss in repulsing Pickett' harge on the 3rd day of the battle. The wo monuments are about 50 yards apart That of the 13th is about 15 feet high from H. Long. the base to the top of the statue. The statue is of bronze and represents a Union officer with a hatchet lying at his feet and bolding in his hand a captured sword, pictysburg, has resigned his position in the turing a lieutenant who went into battle II. Myers. carrying a hatchet and during the battle captured a Confederate officer with his

elry store in Condersport, Pa., and left for word. The survivors of the two regiments will -Rev. H. D. Shimer and wife, of New be here to-morrow evening and will dedi-Kingston, Pa., spent the past week with Mrs. S's. mother, Mrs. C. A. Ogden, cate the monuments on Thursday. They will be taken over the field under the -- Miss Grace James, of Reading, who guidance of L. W. Minnigh. has been visiting Miss Virgie Tawney has

Marriages. John B. King, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Annie E. Koch, of York, were married, October 5th, by Rev. H. H. Apple, at the parsonage, on South Duke street The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. F. A. H. Koch, 15 West Market street, York lege, Carlisle, spent a few days here during city. They are now spending their honeymoon in St. Joseph, St. Paul, Minn., Chi-

cago and other Western cities. Upon their return they will take up their residence at Highfield, Pa., where W. Bowers, Abraham Orris, Augustus they will be at home after November 1st. Baker and Ezra W. Yohn.

Last Thursday Wm. B. Barkley, son o arrived in Gettysburg Thursday evening and Miss Mary Mitchell, daughter of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. T. J Barkley, of this place and spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. P. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of Elizabeth, Pa. were united in marriage at the bride's home by Dr. T. J. Barkley.

At 2 p. :n. the couple entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Peterson, sister of the bride. Dr. Davis, of Duquesne, wa best man and Miss Lide Mitchell, sister of the bride, maid of honor. Only Dr. and Mis. T. J. Barkley, parents of the groom, and immediate friends of the bride's

The newly-wed couple are spending a lew weeks in Gettysburg, after which they will reside in Doquesne, where Mr. Bark-B. Ashton, of Chicago, and U. T. Howell, ley is employed on the derical staff in the Carnegie Steel Works.

A Manufactory. The owner of a knitting factory having made arrangements with the Buttorii, of Harrisburg, were queessat Prof. Development Company to come to Gettyepose. It will be located on land owned by Martin Winter between York street

burg a building will be built for the purextended and the W. M. R. R. and will be a 2-story brick, with slate roof. It will cost about \$1,200 and will be on a street to be opened to be known as Factory street. It will be 26x52 feet in size. About 50 hands will be employed,

Inder the contract no rent is to be charged for the building for a term of five years, after which the renter may pur-J. M. Warner has been selected manager

visiting Mrs. Neely's father in Ailegheny. - Mrs. Hammann, who spent last week with her uncle, Mr. J. M. Walter, tetura-J. M. Warner has been selected manager Blection: Revs. T. T. Everett, D. D., by the Excentive Committee of the George C. Henry and R. H. Claire; ed in Roselle, N. J., on Friday.

- Mrs. Bemai: Cassatt is the guest of Development Company. her sister, Mrs. Etta Dehoff, in Hanover.

Fatal Accident.

Amos Fohl, a farmer residing near Gardner's Station this county, on the G. & H. railroad, while hauling corn from a field on Thursday morning last, fell from the

of the foot-board in the front of the wagon. Mr. Fohl was seated on this board when it broke and fell between the horses and underneath the wheels. His back alterward.

and daughters.

- Miss Mary Rankin has returned from | concerned in the matter that the effect of | E. W. Bowman. a visit among relatives in Mercereburg, the recent decision by the Supreme Court in the above case is—that the sheriff's sale of the prisonal property and franchises of A. A. Kelley; Mesers. F. Flinchbaugh arm near the wrist. Dr. S. B. Weaver extend the experiment further. Pa., is spending some time with his the Gettysburg Electric L. H. & P. Co. to and Ezra Yohn. Adam Ertter and John A. Livers was a valid sale and that the re-organization by with devotional services, Rev. Geo. C. saul Livers and Ertter and others under the name of "The Keystone Electric L. H.

line with the Columbia Telephone Comthe only matter in dispute.

A bill in equity is now pending in the Adams County Court which will determine the question and also what damages the D. and Mr. W. L. Glatfelter, 3 years each Keystone Company is entitled to for the Rev. O. Keister and Prof E. E. Campbell, use of the property since the sheriff's sale. 2 years each ; Rev. A. S. Hartman, D. D. Notice.—The butchers of Gettysburg

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Working Night and Day.

West Penna. Synod. Officers Elected --- Committees Appointed eral Proceedings. The 75th convention of the West Pa.

conference, was appointed to report at

sisted in the service by Rev. H. E. Berk

ey, Rev. A. R. Steck and Rev. H. C

The exercises of Saturday were opene

The delegates to the General Synod pre-

sented their report in which was included

a resolution condemnatory of the seating

of Congressman-elect Brigham H. Roberts,

of Utab, the resolution to be forwarded to

Rev. A. R. Steck, visitor to Irving

stitution to be in a prosperous condition

and recommended it to the members of

the Synod. Prof. E. E. Cambell, Presi-

dent of Irving, also addressed the Synod

in behalf of the College.

The Trustees of the Loysville Orphans

friends, the latest offer being one by Mr.

J. Harry Fritz, of Somerser, to build a

Action was taken by the Synod ordering

that Rev. H. D. Shimer, of New King-

ston, be ordained and that the license of

tinued for one year. A license was grant-

ed to Messrs. Louis Menges and Pearl

Schriver, of the heminary, to preach for

Rev. E. Breidenbaugh asked permission

baye his name withdrawn from the

Examining Committee. The request was

Dr. Scholl, Secretary of the Board of

A plan was considered by which the debt

of \$64,000 on the Gettysburg Theological

Seminary can be raised within the next

Before the Synod adjourned the mem-

beni decided to begin their next meeting

on Monday evening, Oct. 15th, 1900, in-

stead of Wednesday evening as heretofore.

IN THE PHILPITS.

At the session on Saturday President

various ministers to supply the pulpits in

the Gettysburg churches and the surround-

In Christ Lutheran, Gettysburg, Rev.

i. Stuart Hartman, of Baltimore, spoke

in the interest of Home Missions in the

morning, and Rev. E. E. Blint preached

the ordination sermon in the evening;

Rev. L. B. Wolf, of Guntur, India, address

ed the Sunday Schools of St. James

The pulpit in St. James church was oc-

cupied by Rev. R. II. Clare, of Abbotis-

Rev. E. E. Hoshour, of Hellam, spoke

in the Methodist Episcopal church in the

morning, Rev. T. B. Birch, of Trying Col-

In the evening Rev. G. W. Enders, of

The following ministers preached at neigh-

Mount Holly; Rev. H. E. Berkey, at Cold

Springs; Rev. D. R. Becker, at Arendts-

ille : Rev. R. G. Mottern, at Fairfield.

and Rev R. Livingston, at Littlestown.

Letter of Encouragement.

Hon. W. H. Tipton, President of the

Gettysburg Development Company, re

cently received the following letter o

nterest that Gettysburg is moving in the lirection I have long thought she should, Lapitalist and others looking for a desira-ble location for the establishment of mills

Your effort to awaken an interest among

citizen of your town should be deeply in-

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A Labor Meeting.

Samuel Gompers, President of the

Vice-President of the Cigarmakers' Inter-

national Union of America, arrived in

was met at Union depot by a committee of

Cigarmakers' Local Union No. 316, of Mc-

herrystown, and conducted to the latter l

Hanover by a committee of the Cigar- work.

were in waiting to hear the labor question dian.

makers' Union to Fountain Square where

Littlestown Items.

Ocr. 18-On Monday last Lillie, an in-

fant twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Wolf, of Union township, died as the age

Tuesday evening in St. John's church

On Tuesday morning last Mr. Nicholas Schneider, an aged and highly respected

citizen, died at his home in Germany

township, of the infirmities of old uge,

On Friday one week ago Mrs. Oliver

rendered the necessary surgical attention

filterbrick, fell from the grape-vine arbor

Rev. P. Livingstone, of York, preached in St. Paul's church on Sanday morning

and was considerably injured, but now

raising at Ash Grove school-house near town, J. A. Bish teacher.

Tur Salem U. B. Church, Granite Hill,

will run an excursion to Baltimore on

Thursday, Oct. 19th. Following is the

echedale: Children half fare.

Fairfield ...

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cemetery, Dr. L. A. Mann officiating.

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Hon. Wm. II. Tipton, Dear friend,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3rd. '99.

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lege, speaking in the Presbyterian,

Chas. M. Stock, of the Synod, appointed |

Foreign Missions, addressed the Synod in

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Lutheran Synod, representing Adams York, Cumberland, Franklin and Fulto counties, met here, in Christ Lutherar church, Rev. H. C. Alleman, pastor, Wed. nesday evening last at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Wile, D. D., of Carlisle, the retiring President, preached the Synodical sermon, his text, taken from Romans 1-15 a Reading and Straban townships was being "So, as much as in me is, I am made last Saturday by John H. Wolf and ready to preach the gospel to you that are

ion was then celebrated, after which the body adjourned to meet Wednesday The session opened on Wednesday

morning at 8.30 o'clock with devotional services. The retiring President made his College, Mechanicsburg, reported the Inannual report of the work done during the year. The following officers were then elected:

President, Rev. C. M. Stock, D. D., of Hanover: Secretary, Rev. W. G. Minnick of Barlow, this county; Treasurer, Rev Dr. Milton Valentine, President of the Theological Seminary, this place, extend- the Home are gradually being built by

ed a cordial invitation to the Synod to visit the Seminary and College in a body. President of the College H. W. McKnight library and young ladies' dormitory. resented the interests of Pennsylvania College. The statistical report, showing the standing of the different churches, was Rev. R. L. Meisenhelder, of York, be conthen presented by the secretary of that

committee, The committee on Beneficiary Education reported that about \$2.000 would be required to carry on their work for the ensuing year.

The President then appointed the fol-

owing as members of the Examining

ommittee: Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, Di J. Wolf and Rev. H. C. Alleman, al of Gettysburg; Dr. Anstadt, of York, and Dr. Kohler, of Hanover. In the evening Rev. H. H. Weber, o York, Secretary of the Board of Church xtension, was the principal speaker is

he interest of the furtherance of that The following committees were appoint-President's Report: Revs. G W. En ders, D. D., E. Breidenbaugh, J. J. Kerr the place to be decided upon later by the trix.

for, J. W. Crammer, Hiram J. Spahr, and S. C. Bentz. Vacant Congregations: Revs. E. H. beisenring, E. Lennart, S. Dasher, and D. R. Becker; Merars, Samuel Strohm, H Gilbert, Michael A. Etzler and William

State of Church: Revs. L. A. Mann D., Ira F. Brame, T.B. Thomas and . A. Hankey; Messra, James K. Klank, Henry Boring, J. Frank Newman and M.

our, C. E. Held, T. B. Birch and H. W. Bender; Messra. D. S. Mann, Joseph | church and Christ Lutheran. Spangler, George Seuft and George Keller. Literary Institutions: Revs. E. E. Bhut, Amos A. Parr, J. Kistler, A. M. Isilman; Messrs. S. Miley Miller, John Menges, C. P. Bream and J. H. Moul. Minutes of Last Convention: Revs. R. Clare, W. H. Ketterman, S. C. Bentz,

C. H. Stein, J. A. Beitzhoover and Edward Witman. Exercises: Revs. W. J. D. Scheier, T L. Crouse, Charles P. Wiles and W. F. Bair; Messre. G. B. Hoffman, R. R. Lehmer, J. G. Gurbrick, and George A. Kohl-

Minutes of York County Conference Revs. J. C. Kotler, D. D., D. T. Koser, T. O. Keister and L. B. Wolf; Messra. Geo.

Minutes of Cumberland Valley Confer nce: Revs. W. M. Glanding, J. W. Reese, C. H. Huber, and R. A. Stair Messre, E. M. Nase, S. R. Diehl, P. W Epley and Jacob Reynold. Minutes of Adams County Conference

levs. A. G. Fastnacht J. B. Wolf, F. H. riesman and J. L. Metzger; Mesers. leorge Keller, Jacob Sumner, J. R. Stone and factories will not come your way as Pitteburg, was re-elected president of the and J. F. Zinn. To Audit Treasurers's Account: Rev

I. H. Weber and Mr. William Sundate. Devotional Exercises: Rev. H. C. Alleman, A. R. Steck, C. M. Stock, D. D., W. G. Minnick and L. L. Sieber. Auditor's German Legacy Fund: Revs.

Schroeder and Mr. John E. Weitzell. Temperance: Revs. W. H. Settlemev-Messrs. W. H. Barnhart and R. S. Stable Death of Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D. Revs. C. E. Walter, J. C. Koller, D. D. H. R. Fleck, and Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh and Mr. George P. Smyser.

Application of Logansvile : Revs. Peter livingston, B. F. Kantz, F. Geesey and F. Hesse; Messrs. John Grimes, Sr., Peter Troetle, Cornelius Hess and Daniel C. Snyder. Petition of St. James and St. Luke's

congregation of the Fulton Charge: Revs. George C. Henry, E. Manges, D. S. Kurtz place where he spoke to the cigarmakers and J. A. Metzger; Messrs. Isaac Phillippy, Geo P. Shaltzger, Jeremiah Dielil and

Peter H. Menges.
Papera of Licentiate—H. D. Shimer: Revs. H. B. Wile, D. D., E. J. Wolf, D. D., and A. W. Lilly, D. D. Application of St. James' church

Yohn. Overtures of York County Conference : Revs. A. R. Steck, R. H. Clare, E. D. Weigle, D. T. Koser and R. H. Fetterolf Communication from Lutheran Publishon Thursday morning last, tell from the wagon, two of the wheels of which passed over the middle of his body.

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Communications of Drs. Hanna and

The accident was caused by the breaking Huithcox: Revs. A. Stump, W. C. Heff. of 6 months and 6 days and was buried on ner and A. R. Longanecker. To Give a Hearing to the Commissioner from St. Paul's Church, late of Fairview was broken, and he lived but a few hours | Charge: Revs. A. A. Kelley, S. Dasher and J. Kistler.

Death of Rev. George Roth: Revs. S. Messrs. Jesse H. Myers and Andrew Christ's church cometery, Revs. F. S. Lin-Globe Hotel, corner of College avenue and of salary when he marries," she said. Spahr.

Death of Rev. J. K. Bricker: Rev. J. aged 76 years, 11 months and 29 days. Henry Harms, Henry Seifert and L. T. On Friday one week ago Mrs. Oli We are informed by an attorney who is Snyder; Messrs. William Killinger and Death of Rev. J. E. Honeycutt: Reve. ing from the porch at her home to the says the rural delivery system has proven

and Levis to one.

Friday morning's service was opened and Mrs. Spangler is doing very well.

One day last week, Paul, son of S. D. Henry presiding. The following Directors for the Theo-& P. Co" is also valid; leaving the quest logical Seminary, this place, were elected:

and Mr. Edward Hells for 5 years each. Trustees for the Orphan's Home were elected as follows: Rev. H. B. Wile, D. and Edward Helb, 1 year each. The following were elected as membars

year each. The interests of the Deacons' Board were Granite.

Gettysburg..... Returning leave Hillen Station at 5.49 Comberland county.

Court Business. At an argument court held vesterday

next convention of Synod the ways and means necessary to adopt in order to the following business was transacted: properly and legally divide the Synod. The division is suggested on account of ian of Roy, Floyd and Ruth Devine, to invest funds at 5 per cent. The evening service was devoted to the terests of Christian Education, Rev. J. of Ambrose J. Kuhns, deceased, was dis-A. Metzger, the principal speaker, making Sales of real estate of Adam Shoemaker, strong plea in its behalf. He was as

f George Diohl into Court.

to use funde for repairs.

ed, confirmed.

charged,

buildings formerly so much needed by William Walter, deceased, of Catharine

Authority was given I. V. Small, guard-Horace Heltzel, administrator of estate

deceased, and of Mary Shoemaker, deceas-

directed to puy the dower fund in estate

Samuel H. Duncan, executor of estate

of Magdalena Marshall, deceased, was dis-

Permission was given Henry Smith, ex-

Jacob Heltzel, executor of Christina

Diehl deceased, was granted permission

L. Virginia Wierman and J. Ween

Neely, executors of will of Isaac E. Wier

Beard, deceased, of Charles E. Palmer

deceased, of Samuel Eaholtz, deceased, of

and O. P. House, deceased, and Wm. M.

Orndorff, deceased, were confirmed.

, deceased, were granted.

wa per cent.

the Court.

transacted;

Miller, deceased.

Orders for sale of real estate of A

Vierman, deceased, and of Jacob F. Low

Geo. E. Deatrick, guardian of Edna M.

Mauk, was given authority to invest funds

William Arch McClean, Esq., was ap

pointed auditor in estate of Robert N

The first and final account of A.

late of Union township, was confirmed.

smith, executor of the will of Jacob Fox,

The first and final account of Erra W

Mehring, administrator of the estate of

Henry  ${f F}$ . Slaughenbaupt, was confirmed.

The motion for a new trial in Com. vs.

John T. Weikert is being argued before

hast week the following business w

Order of sale of real estate of Michael

Fiscel, deceased, awarded, directed to Reu-

Order of sale of real estate of tract N

Ty rate Covered Press

In Bor, of McSherrystown vs. John

Johns, motion for judgment, judgment is

Bond of G. P. Emmert, assignee of Jacob

Bond of Peter C. Smith, assignee

William Yount and Harry N. Lausing

vere appointed appraisers in assigned e-

Nov. 27th, 1899, was fixed for argumen

Petition of G. P. Emmert, assignee of

Petition of Edward Sherbart for natur

Order was made allowing the viewers of

The motion for a new trial in Jos. H

Local and General.

n circumference and weighed 114 pounds.

The annual re-union and banques of the

College, near Emmitsburg, was held Wed-

needay. A. V. D. Watterson, I.L. D., of

and Prof. Edmund S. Ryan, secretary. It

was decided to hold the next re-union at

Peter Shank, executor of the estate of

Jacob Hostester, deceased, recently sold

Rev. J. W. Reese has tendered his res-

E. B. Smith has sold his farm near Ber-

edge of town, offering free estes for the

erection of factory buildings to manufac-

turers. This is a move which may result

Edward W. Shriver, of Westminstor,

in much benefit to New Oxford,

inconding the cruiser. Brooklyn.

mattresses on the floor.

firm at \$1 a bushel.

The American Board of Commissioners

for Foreign Missions, in session at Provi-

dence, R. I., last week reported that a

of the "Olympia." Captain Lamberton is a native of Carlisle and has relatives in

The Market Square Presbyterian Church

four red beets which weigh 40 lbs.

Puttsburg, Pa., in November, 1900.

nomi Association of Mt. St. Mary's

Church street, McSherrystown, \$5.00 per

Lischey and wife, was approved,

Jacob A. Chronister, was approved.

mount of \$20.47 was allowed.

ate of S. H. Rebert.

dization was granted.

em for their services.

., H. & P. Co.

granted.

ong as better inducements are offered by Association; Ray, J. B. Bradley, treasurer

have never lost my interest in Gettye, sold his property in Ramillon township are and would like to be identified with this county, recently purchased from Ex

a large speakers stand had been erected in mudian, containing 50 acres, to D. F. Smith for \$3600. In the deal Mr. Smith

hundred working men and other citizens takes as part payment a home in Bermu-

Spangler, of Germany township, in pass- service experiments in Carroll county,

en Fiscel, administrator.

so bid on real estate of said decedent.

man, deceased, were discharged.

ecutor of will of Emanuel Smith, decease

Stewart, who was recently installed as ado University.

Seminary. The call was unanimous. Smith is at present president of the Color-The Blue Ridge Electric Railroad Com-

pany, composed largely of Baltimore captalists, organized with the view of build-Edw. Livingston and C. A. Diehl were ing a trolley line from Waynesboro to several mountain resorts around Pen-Mar, has was visiting his parents at this place. asked the Waynesboro Town Council for a franchise to lay tracks in streets 30 feet vide in Waynesporo. The will of the late Vincent K. Keesey

of Harrisburg, has extended a call to

Rev. Dr. J. Ritchie Smith, formerly of

of York, was probated Wednesday before Register of Wills Barnhart. The estate is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000. The Dauphin county court has awarded

Mrs. Laverty, of Harrisburg, \$7,250 damages against the Philadelphia & Reading ailroad for the killing of her husband at he Exeter wreck below Reading. According to many astronomers the isplay of meteors in November this year will be remarkably brilliant. These grea

meteor showers occur every 33 year I'wo previous showers, in 1933 and 1866 were of wonderful magnitude and bril sancy. This being the last year of the 33 year circle the main display is scheduled to occur on November 13. Some of the meteors can be seen nightly at present. Riverton, in the lower end of Cumber

and county, is to have a new match plant,

with a capitalization of \$100,000. The ampany will be independent of the match mbine, and will manufacture a enfety natch, the wood of which will be cheminatch, the wood of which will be chemially treated in order to prevent fires.
The plant will employ about 100 operatives.
Two rabbits which he shot out of seaon, Saturday, cost John Harbolt, of
Cork county, over \$30 before Alderman cally treated in order to prevent fires York county, over \$30 before Alderman May. This unusual price represented the fines of \$10 which the game law provides for each rabbit killed ont of season, and the costs of the case which were also imposed on Harbolt.

Isaac A. Elliott, a prominent citizen of fork, and cashier of the York county National Bank, died auddenly last Saturof Susanna Leer, deceased, awarded, day evening from apoplexy at his home in directed to Elizabeth (). Leer, administra-York. Mr. Elliott was in the 54th year of his age, and worked himself up from a very humble position in early life to the Distribution of proceeds of Sheriff's cale prominent position he occupied in busin J. A. Tawney vs. W. H. Mayer was ness circles at his death. He was a prominent Mason and served for 8 years as district deputy grand master of the 4th district, comprising York and Adams counties.

> Arendtsville Items, Oct. 16.-Rev. M. M. Noacher w reach his sixth anniversary sermon i the Reformed church in this place nex Sunday, the 22nd, at 2 p. m.

Rev. Dr. D. B. Lady, of Greenville, Pa., preached an able sermon in the Reformed and hearing of the bill in equity in the church here last Sanday morning. Keystone L. H. & P. Co. vs. Gettysburg Rev. C. R. Becker, of New Franklin occupied the pulpit in the Lutheran church in this place last Sunday noon. Jacob R. Lischey, to sell real estate was Dr. Wm. E. Wolf, who was on the sick list for a week or ten days, is out again at

tending to his patients. The Reformed congregation has pu lown a new pavement in front of their church in this place. David R. Byers, who has been confined o his house for several months, is no

stranes vs. Elsie Braunreuter was argued seriously ill. Samuel R. Lady and daughter, Minerva, The appeal in Wilson R. Carbaugh vs leaves this week for Huntsville, Texas, Zach. Sanders was argued; decision re-Wm. A. Raffensperger, who has been confined to his house for the last live

months, is able to be out on the street Joseph Eckenrode, of Cumberland town The farmers are husking their corn and report the crops much better than they hip, on Frank Meal's farm, brought us a ed beet last week that measured 28 inches expected.

Mrs. John Harman and daughter, Elma, of Mt. Holly Springe, were visiting relatives here last week Buchanan Valley Items Der.16-Mrs. Henry Kimple fell last Wed-

nesday and dislocated her knee and fractured the bone. She has suffered greatly since the accident. Mrs. Howard Harbaugh and daughte Mrs. Wm. Gelbach and daughters spent Chas. M. Wolf, E-q., of Hanover, has several days in the Valley at Wm. Mc-

eressed, meets with my hearty approval, sold his property in Hamilton township, Closkey's. burg and would like to be identified with this movement for her advancement along the lines proposed, and if you will permit me to join you I would regard it a privilege to be allowed to sign your subscription list when I come to dettyeburg next Saturday.

Very Truly Yours,

C. J. Tyson.

| Truly Yours, | C. J. Tyson. | Miss Mand Kimple, of Gettvaburg, in the Valley at her graudfather's last A shellbark wagon from Adams county week.

Miss Jennic Kimple spent a day at Fairfield recently. s. c. s. Dog a Life-Saver. A Hanover dispatch says: The large pet

at public sale the following tracte of wood dog of Charles Hagerman, of hightonn, Samuel Compers, Frestoent of the American Federation of Labor, and First land: Tract No. 1, containing 4 acres and Adams country, saved the life of his 3-year-Vice-President of the Cigaranskers Inter
47 perches, in Union township, to Mrs. Sarah Ditzler, of the same township, at \$30 in the yard. The child had a chain fast-Hanover on Wednesday afternoon, and per acre, total \$128 St. Tract No. 2, con- ened around his body, the other ond was tuning 3 acres, in same township, to John attached to the neck of the dog. They II Lecse, of Union township, at \$25 per were wandering about when the boy accidentally fell into the cittorn, which contained several feet of water. He would have drowned but the dog re

and workingmen in general, at 6.30 o'clock ignation as pastor of the Lower Bermuthat evening. George Cannos, President diau, Chestaut Grove and York Springs mained above and bracing itself, pulled of the United Labor League, of Philadel- Lutheran churches, to take effect Novem- on the chain with sufficient force to hold phia, also made an address. At the close ber 1st, when he expects to move to Al. the little boy's head above water. The of the McSherrystown meeting Messrs, toons where he will spend the winter and pitiful cries of the youngster were heard Gompers and Chance were escorted to enjoy a brief rest from active church by a young woman residing with the family, who hastened to the scene and rescued the boy from his perilous position.

Red Bot From The Gun Smith for \$3600. In the deal Mr. Smith takes as part payment a home in Bermudian.

The establishing of the Merchants and Manufacturer's Bank of New Oxford has awakened new energy in the citizens of that town. Large bill boards have been placed along the W. M. milrond, at the edge of town, offering free sites for the Call and see my stock of planes, organs

on all goods, and easy payments if desired. Mrs. Perry J. Tawney, of this place, has street, Gottysburg Pa. G. E. Spangler's music rooms, 30 York "I understand there are some firms W. A. Miller, of East Berlin, has bought The deceased was aged about 64 years and is survived by a wife and several sons.

Death of Rev. George Roth: Revs. S. Dasher, S. E. Herring and S. Craft: Christ's church corner of College Brown and a feeders of Christ's church corner of College Brown and a feeders when he manufacture and of colors when he manufacture are some firms and was buried on Friday morning at the stock and fixtures of Wm. Mack's that always give a young employee a raise of the colors when he manufacture are some firms and is survived by a wife and several sons. daman and Fred. Seltz officiating. Mr. George street, York, and will take Schneider was born in Germany and was charge when the licence is transferred. "It is a strange fact," replied the cynical

and musical instruments. Bottom prices

bachelor, "that there are mon so constitu ted that they enjoy encouraging other men Md., agent of the government in the rural to get into trouble."—Chicago Post. Tun last excursion of the season, on Satirday, Oct. 28th, by the Junior Order

so satisfactory that the department will United American Mechanics of Gettysburg. The tidal wave of prosperity Wait for it. President McKinley, acting upon thead-The One Day Cold Cure. vice of Admiral Dewey, ordered addition-For cold in the head and sore throat use Ker-mett's Checolates Laxative Quintie, the "One Day Cold Cure." a! warships to be sent to the Philippines,

For sale by M S, BENNER. The One Day Cold Cure. Kermott's Chocolates Lanative Quinir io old in the head and sore throat. Ch., dre-ake them like candy.

force of 528 missionaries preach the word and evening. | torce of all missionaries preach the word | On Tuesday evening there will be a flag- | in twenty-six different languages at 1417 For sale by H. S. BENNER "Poor Dawson; he's been jilted." At the annual meeting of the trustees of "Jitted? Dawson?" "Yes, jilted. He the Norristown Hospital for the insane went fishing with Miss Higgins, his fiancee

held at Norristown Friday aweek, Dr. and when he baited her hook, she called D. D. Richardson reported that at present | him a brute for having no sympathy for there are 1103 inmates in the male depart- the poor worm; and when, the next day, ment. Of that number 418 are compelled he refused to bait her book she said h \$1.20 to sleep in the corridors and 190 upon didn't love her."—Harper's Bawer. FOR RENT-After Nov. 1st, the house Samuel Stouffer, Sharpsburg, Md., is reported to have sold his orchard of about on Baltimore street now occupied by Miss 1.00 5,000 bushels of apples to a Philadelphia Ella Gilliland. A bath room and furnace will be added if so desired. For further

Arrangement are being made at Carlisle information address Lock Box 230 or infor a public reception to Capt. Lamberton, | quire at No. 125 Baltimore street. s12.4f The One Day Cold Cure. Cold in head and sore throat eured by Ker-mott's Chocolates Laxative Quinice. As easy to take as condy. "Children by for them."

Mummasburg Items. Ocr. 16-Rev. and Mrs. Berkey, of Red Baltimore, to fill the vacancy caused by Lion, are visiting Mrs. B's parents, Mr. the resignation of Rev. Dr. George B. and Mrs. John I. Hartman.

Mrs. J. Frank Hartman and daughter, president of Auburn (N. Y.) Theological Eva, and Mrs. Mary Hartman spent Sat urday with Mr. Arendt, near Arendtsville. Mrs. Edward Bell and children, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., are visiting at Joseph Crouse's at this place. Mr. and Mrs Showers, of Wenkeville,

spent Sunday with A. I. Warren, Rev. A. R. Longanecker, of Dillaburg, Mr. and Mrs. King of Biglerville, James Criswell, of Gettysburg, Levi Becker, of York, and Edward Raffensperger and daughter, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with J. Frank Hartman.

Mrs. Stover is visiting friends at Cash-Supt. H. M. Roth visited our school last Thursday. Penrose Myers, candidate for county

ressurer, and ). H. Rice, candidate for cierk of the court, were in town last week looking up their interests. Divines services in the Mennonite church Sunday, 10 a. m. In the Union church at

## MARRIAGES.

GRISELMAN-FISSEL, -Uct. II, at the Lutheran parsonage, in Getlysbare, by Rev. A. It. Streek, Mr., John Gelseman, or York, to Miss Ella N. Fissel, of Getlysbarg, Gaucse-Syudy. -Get. 8, at the Reformed parsonage, in Taneytown by Rev. A. D. Bateman, Mr. Hya D. Crouse, of near Kingsdane, Pu., to Miss Charl E. Stindy, of near Kingadane, Mr. Volter-Strayevine, Col. 18, at the Complex of Near Kingsdane, Pu., to Miss Charl E. Stindy, of near Kinga, Md. Volter-Strayevine, Col. 18, at the Land Mr. Volter-Straye Topper.—Walter, Oct. 10, at Bonneauville, by Rev. Wm. E. Martin, Mr. Samuel O. Top-per to Miss Agnes M. Walter, both of Bon-leauville.

Lowinship.

BUCHER — DRARDOM F. — Oct. 11, at Mc-Krights own, by Rev. D. P. Koser, Mr. George M. Bucher, of Zashawa, to Miss Salht C. Dear-dorff, of McKrightstown.

HATT—WESK,—Oct. 7, at Marinette, Wiss, Mr. Lester A. Haupt to Miss Berlin Werk, of Harrisburg, but formerly of Wenksyille. SHEEL - TOBINSON, - Ort, II, at Memphis, feam, Mr. Edward V. Sheely to Mass Ruch dolmson, both of Memphis. Mr. Sheely was or merly of New Oxford

BANKERI - FUNT, - Oct. 10, 21 Hagorstown Md; Mr. Ezra Bankert, of Cumberland town ship, to Miss Lena Funt, of Straight township DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENIS A LINE, Shi yurk.-Oct, 8, at Ornanna, Miss Tary isometer of Aaron Shuyler, aged about a

> Bge HILL.—Oct. 9, in Berwick township, Solo ion Bechtel, aged 74 years. TRESPASS NOTICE. ALL persons are hereby notified not to treat pass on the farm of the undersigned faulting or gathering shellbarks or in other ways without permission and all persons dis

> > J. THOS, MYERS, Hamiltonban township

LEASE,-Oct. 8, in Reading township, John

PAXION.—Oct. 9, at Mt. Tabor, Jaines Pax-on, aged 52 years.

PRIVATE SALE, A Lot Improved with a Green-House

THE andersigned offers at Prents gale the LOTOF GRUCNI fronting on Reynolds street, in proceed with a GREEN-GOUSE, not street, in proceed with a GREEN-GOUSE, and occupied by the street of the large street, in the ground street to the large street, and the plans, composed of double buildings, and substantially built. A bargain to offered to anytone wishing to buy. JOS J. SMITH, Oct. 17, 1899, 11 Gettysburg, Pa.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

NCHICELS hereby given to all Legatee- and other persons concerned, that the Adminstration Accounts betematicr mentioned with a presented at the orphans' Control' Admissionity, for confirmation and allowance on HURS-DAY, the '4th day of NOV., 1898, at 10 o'clock, a.m., viz; 24. The first and final account of Mary A. Pottorff, Administratrix of the estate of Jacob Wolfe, late of Franklim township, Adams caunty, Pa., deed.
2.8. The first and final account of George E. Witmore, Administrator of the estate of Jacob R. Witmore, late of Stuban township, Adams county, Pennal, deed.
249. The first and final account of Jacob S. Destrick and N. Calvon Peatrics, Administrators of the estate of Studentons of Franklin township, Administrator of the estate of Studentonship, Administration of Studentonship, Administration of Studentonship, Administration of Franklin township, Administration of Franklin township, Administration of Studentonship, Administration of Studentonship of Studentonship, Administration of Studentonshi

eased. 250. The first and final account of Martin eyer, Executor of the last will and testament John Boyer, late of Euther township, Adams ountry, Pa., decoved.

PUBLIC SALE.

Oct. 17, 1899 td

Goldenville 4 miles from Getty-burg, on the G. & H. R. B., the G. & H. R. B., the S. T. Goldenville, I miles from Getty-burg, on the G. & H. R. B., the S. T. Goldenville, I miles from Goldenville, I m

Idea Fashions.

Up-to-Date in Style @ Fit.

AH PATTERNS 10c EACH CALL AT OR WRITE TO FOR-

NEW IDEA FASHION CIRCULAR, G. E. Spangler's MUSIC ROOMS.

Tailor.

OWN PROPERTY.

ON SATURDAY, the 21st day of OCTOBER, 1889, the undersigned will offer the 1988, the undersigned will offer the corner of West Middle and West streets, in Country of West Middle and West Middle and West Middle and the Country of West Middle and the Middle and West West Middle and now sweeping over the country has brought with it a greatly increased demand for Tailor-made Clothing of THE LOSINIE.

THE undersigned ofters at Private Sale her PROPERTY, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., containing about Acres of Land, improved with a 1½-story STONE HOUSE, with a one-story Kitchen attached, Wash House, small Bain and all other necessary ont-buildings. A nover-fulling Well of good Water on the place; also Fruit of all kinds. For further information call on or address MAEMAE, BUSHMAN, Aug. 8, 1899. 2m\*

Gettysburg, Pa. the very highest class. We anticipated this condition and are fully prepared for it. Our stock to-day is simply unequaled in points of exclusive styles and high quality of fabrics. We THE undersigned, intending to quit the livery business, will sell at reasonable terms, at the Central Hotel Livery, 6 Head of HORSIES, 3 good Gruy Mares, would make excellent brood mares, all gentie, single or double, fearless of trolley or steam cars. Also Wagons, Buggies and Surries of all kinds. Sept. 26, 700. 4t S. D. RIDINGER. are prepared to supply every clothing want promptly, satisfactorily and at a saving of dollars on every Suit, ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE Overcoat or pair of Pants.

J. D. LIPPY,

I. HALLEM'S

Mammoth — Clothing House.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

AEVER before have we made such a great and attractive showing of Clothing. Never before have we offered such high grade goods for so little money. A positive saving on everything you buy here. Prices that you will find hard to dupli-

cate through some special purchases that we have made.

We offer the following extraordinary values for this fall:

## MEN'S SUITS.

We can sell you a nice man's suit for \$2.25, which is really worth double. We have a better suit for \$3.50 which cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than \$5.50. Our \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10.50, \$12.56, \$15, and \$18 Suits are something wonderful. They comprise the nobbiest styles in all-Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds, plain colors, Fancy Checks, stripes or mixtures. Tailoring, lining, trimmings, fit and general make-up are first class. We guarantee them for wear and satisfaction.

## MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Our \$2.25 overcoat cannot be beaten in Gettysburg or elsewhere. We can give you a better one for \$3 and something still better for \$4.50-good enough for any kind of wear. The better coats show their high estate. There's the air of the tailor shop about them. Such cloth as Viennas, Whipeords, Oxford mixtures, Coverts, rich Meltons, and Beavers. They are made up in merchant tailor style. Some are lined with the linest of Italian Cloth and others with silk. The price on these-\$5.50, \$7, \$9, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.

### BDYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats in all styles and qualities, sizes 14 to 19, prices \$2.50 to \$10.

### CHILDREN'S SUITS. Children's Suits, sizes 3 to 8, in Vestec, Reefer, and

double breasted in all the latest patterns, prices 900 to \$5.00. Take a glance at our beautiful display of UNDERWEAR in our windows. HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES

## at the lowest prices ever sold in this town. We have the

largest line of Men's Pants in the county. They range in price from 650 \$6.00. Knee pants from 190 to \$1.50. Our Line of Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs.

TRUNKS. SATCHELS # DRESS SUIT CASES is something worthy of examina-We have just received a large line of CARDIGAN

JACKETS and SWEATERS, in all Wool and the latest Styles. Call and examine our line of goods.

## I. HALLEM'S

Mammoth Clothing House,

Chambersburg Street,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Sheriff's Sales.

wednesday, october 18, 1809, in Feeding Cattle for Sale upsunge of a with of Pierr Facing, issuing

by me.

FRANK M. MILLER, Sheriff.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sates by the Sheriff must be paid over named lately after the property isstruck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. Oct. 3, '99. is

MISSOURI MULES

On MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1899, the undersigned will receive at his stubles in Littleatown, Pa., 50 fread of the Missouri Mules, from 2 164 years old. These mules have the shape and bone. This is the finest lot of nules

II. A. SPALDING.

PUBLIC SALE

TOWN PROPERTY.

PRIVATE SALE

REAL ESTATE.

PRIVATE SALE.

in LITTLESLOWN, PA.

Mules!

Mules!

50 Head of Fine

McKnightstown on 14' No. 1. A LOT OF GROUND situate in the arough of New Oxford, Adams Co., Pa., routing 20 feet, more or less, on Pitt St., runing buck 180 feet, more or less, east to a printe alley, thence west 106 feet, more or less, a public alley, thence north 28 feet, more or less, a public alley, thence north 28 feet, more or Monday, October 2nd, 100 HEAD of good 2-year old Virginia

Feeding Cattle, weighing from 800 to 950 lbs. will receive cattle every week through-

out the season and will have butcher's

and feeding cattle always on hand.

C. T. LOWER, Agt.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Mill Property.

Valuable Mill Property.

On FRIDAY, the 27th day of OCTOBER, 1884, the undersigned, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Courle, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Courle, by virtue of an order of the Urphans' Courle, by virtue of an order of the Urphans' Courle, by Admis Courle for the payment of debts, will selt the following valuable Mill Property, to wit:

A TRAUT OF LAND situate in Batter township, Admis county, Fu, on the road from Arendsville, about 1, mile east of Arendsville, abolity in the east of Arendsville, and the property of the MUSE, Swiss fairin, large Gried Mill in good condition, saw Mill, Wagon Hard Mill in good condition, saw Mill, Wagon Gried Mill in good condition, saw Mill, Wagon Hard Mill in good condition, saw Mill, Wagon International Control of the Control of the Control of the Mill in good condition, saw Mill, Wagon International State of the Control of

Silver Plate that Wears."

Free Buy Spoons knives, forks, etc., buy reliable brands even if they do cost a little more. They are worth the difference. The prefix '11847' on any spoon or fork insures the genuine Rogers quality, famous for wear.

1847 Rogers Bros. SOLD BY-C. A. BLOCHER. JEWELER GETTYSBURG PENNA.

WM. ORNODIFF'S ESTATE.—LetWith the soft administration on estate of Wm.
M. ORNODIFF is the of Mountipy twp., Administration on the order of Mountipy twp. Administration on the order of Mountipy twp., Administration of Mountipy twp. Administration of Mountipy twp. Administration of Mountipy twp. Administration of Mountipy twp. Administration.

GRITTSBORG PENNA.

WILL continue the manufacture of Brooms of the old stand on Franklin St., 2 doors north of Main St., near the foundry; on shares north of Main St., at the old stand of Faraklin St., 2 doors north of Main St., near the foundry; on shares north of Main St., near the old s

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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1899.

Personals.

in Grace Lutheran church, Ray, P. H.

Miller pastor, Westminster, Md., from

-Mi. A. Leo Knott, of Baltimore, was

last Friday nominated for the House of

Delegates by the Democratic State Central

Committee to fill the vacancy on the city

legislative ticket caused by the declination

of Mr. Michael Jenkins. The nomination

was ununimous and Mr. Knott has ac-

cepted it. Mr. Knott is known to a num-

weeks' visit among friends in Philadelphia

- Mrs. Wm. Flemming and Mrs. Harry

- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holtzworth, o

"loltzworth have returned from a visit to

Chambersburg, and Mrs. Emma Barkley,

of Fort Byron, Mo., were guest of Mrs. W

- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Haramond are vis-

- Rev. W. R. V. Ashmead and his

ber of the people of Gettysburg.

caltimore and Washington.

D. Holtzworth last week.

iting relatives in Baltimore.

this morning.

Pottaville.

Talbot county, Md.

lege of that place.

daysburg.

friends in Harrisburg.

a few weeks with relatives in Hagerstown.

- Mrs. Chapman ment a few days with

- Mrs. Gabler and daughter, Hortense,

- Miss Hope Dill spent Sunday with

of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. G's. par-

her brother, Dr. Thomas Dill, of Hunting-

- Miss Annie Crawford, of Hagerstown

spent a few days with her grandmother,

-- Edward Chritzman, formerly of Get-

jewelry store of William Boadenhamer

of Hanover, to accept a position in a jew

Miss Annie O'Neal has returned from

- Mrs. J. J. Crapster and daughter,

Elizabeth, of Taneytown, spent a few days

with the former's father, Dr. J. W. C.

- D. Kent McMillan, of Dickinson Col-

- Miss Hartman, of Carbondale, Kan-

- Robert N. Stable, recently of Atlantic

- Horace Bikle and bride, of Pittsburg,

City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

speading some time in Philadelphia.

property on Baltimore street.

lie, are visiting in Chambersburg.

- Dr. H. L. Diehl and family have re

moved from W. Middle street to the Huber

- H. T. Weaver and family have re-

- Mrs. Jacob Ramer and daughter, Nei-

moved into their home on Baltimore street.

posed of Mr. De Long, Chief of the Tourist

Dept. of the P. R. R., A. L. Bliss, of

Philadelphia, S. A. E. Edminston and H.

of Poughkeepsie, N. Y, over the battle-

- Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hoshoar and

son, of Hellam; Mrs. William K. Diehl

and son, of Centre Co., and Mrss Mildred

- Dr. T. C. Bullieimer, of the Seminary

preached in York county, Rev. Adam

Stump's charge, on Sunday in the interest

- Miss Robinson, of Philadelphia, is

Curdy.
--- Mrs. D. P. Parsie and daughter, Miss

Rebecca, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs.

M. M. Musselman.

-- Mrs. S. S. Neely and daughter are

- Miss Ida Tinges has returned from a

-- Misses Lillie, Nelae and Maggie

- Dr. E. J. Wolf is spending a few days

-Miss Ada Blocher is the guest of

-Rev. and Mrs. Drawbaugh and Miss

Hess, all of McCoanelsburg, are guests at

= Rev.W. T. Spabrook, of Martinsburg,

- Mr. and Mrs Tyson Harden and

W. Va., spent some time here last week.

daughter, of Carroll Co., Md., viested Miss

- Ernest B. Happold, of Baltimore, is

-Mr. Sterling Valentine, of Danbar.

spending his vacation with his mother

S. P. Horner during the past week.

Smith, of Waraesboro, visited at Jere,

vieit among friends in Hagerstown.

Chronister's last week

Chambersburg friends

John H. Zinn's.

spending some time with the Misses Mu-

Anron Sheely's during the past week.

of Gettysburg Theological Semmary.

- Capt. Jas. T. Long took a party,

that place last Friday.

a visit to Taneytown.

O' Neal, last week.

the past week.

Hartman.

T. J. Stable.

M. Bikle.

the guest of Miss Freda Braunreuter.

friends in Tanaytown last week.

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(whiskey or vinegar) is used it may be

filled three-fourths to the top, a sulphu

candle lighted and the top put on

throwing a piece of carpet over the top

to prevent leaking of the gas. There

will be enough oxygen in the barrel t

supply sufficient sulphur for the purpose.

Every half-hour the barrel may be emp-

tied and more potatoes used. The gas is heavy and sinks to the bottom. Manure does not lose so much in win ter as it does in summer, the lower temperature preventing fermentation but unless manure is under shelter it more subject to the effects of raise than at any other season. Manure should be to exclude the air. It the hands are unmoed over the solids, the heap being opened to admit of saturation, all the valuable properties of the manure will be saved, and it the materials become beated more than may be desired the heat can be arrested by using cold water over the heap or by furning it over and sprinkling land plaster or kalnit into the iss. Some heat is neces ary, but too

It has been demonstrated that heifers fed on bran, clover, and an occasiona ration of lineeed meal will grow much more rapidly than when given corn or comment, though they will not be as fat as those which may be allowed corn The reason is that bran, clover and linseed meal contain a large proportion of the elements that produce muscle and bone, the food therefore promoting growth rather than fat, although they so coutain sufficent fat and starch for the supply of the animals. Last year it was made known that the

much is injurious.

fruit buds on peach trees could be retarded in opening by "whitewasLing," and last spring the results were very satisfactory. The trees are sprayed in with three subsequent sprayings in order to keep the trees whitewashed. The whitening buds wil remain dormant until April, but if not sprayed they may open in February or march. The cost is about ten cents per tree. When the whitewash was used 80 per cent. of the buds passed safely through the winter, while only 20 per cent of those not whitewashed survived Make the whitewash of four parts water and two parts skimmed milk, with enough freshly slaked lime to have it of a consistency that will permit of apraying it on the trees. The best time to manure the garden i

the present. Rake the ground and burn the refuse before plowing. After plowing the ground cover it over two or three inches thick with manure, that contains no litter, and then work it in with a cultivator. When spring opens the soluble materials will have been dissolved from the manure and absorbed by the soil The frost will also assist in reducing the materials. Early in spring ploy giving additional harrowings as young weeds appear, so as to destroy them.

The San Jose scale is frequently brought on a fruit farm on young trees and every tree bought should be closely examined on arrival. The dealer of nurseryman from whom the trees are purchased should be reliable, and should also be willing to give a written guarantee that the trees are not only free from scale, but of disease also.

The droppings from the poultry houses amount to nearly a ton in a year from some flucks and are worth saving care fully. If placed in barrels or boxes and mixed with dry earth, they will be in fair condition for use in the spring, but the most convenient mode of saving them is to mix them with the manure i the barnyard. Bitter cream sometimes occurs despit

every precaution, and it is difficult to assign a cause. It results from the cow eating certain weeds found in the par ture, or it may be caused by spotted mildew, which forms upon cream in damp cellars. When the milk is kept too long without skimming, or the pails are not thoroughly cleaned, the result may b bilter cream. The products of the farm can b

changed in value according to the kind of crop. Every article has a commercial value where it is grown, as it will be worth something, be it much or little but there is also a feeding value which represents the use to which it may b applied with a view of deriving a profit from it. An article may be worth more for feeding on the farm upon which it i grown than to a purchaser, as the purchase necessitates the cost of transportation. A farmer can, therefore, feed his home-grown articles with less expense than he can feed articles purchas ed and brought on the farm.



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of seed cannot be depended upon for good returns. It might do to plant this amount in a field where pumpkins were planted alone, but in the corn this scant planting will not result satisfactorily. danting will not result satisfactorily. When planting corn we put the pumpkin when planting corn we put the yearparase seeds in the boxes with the seed corn using from a pint to a quart of pumpkin seeds to each box. As the boxes hold one peck each this means one-sixteenth and changes it is undergoing, insures safety to both mother and child, and seeds to each box. As the boxes hold one peck each this means one-sixteenth to one-eighth pumpkin seed yet it seldom happens that one hill has all pumpkins. In cultivating we give no more care to the pumpkin shan we do to the corn and often a pumpkin spront is covered over while the corn escapes. Sometimes at the last plowing we find it necessary to remove some of the vines from across the rows. When the growth of corn is very rank we do not expect a heavy crop of pumpkins. This year the droath out the fodder growth short and the growth of the pumpkin vines, and also the yield, was phenomenal. From a field of ten acres we gathered twelve thinty-bushel for the same size we gathered eighteen loads. Two years ago from forty-four acres of corn stubbles the vines gave us seventy-six loads. The market price per load bere now, is from 50 to 75 cents, load bere now, is from 50 to 75 cents, some bringing as high as \$1. We feed | Established... Ziegler & Holtzworth them to all our farm stock excepting two or three old horses that have not learned o eat them. A part of the crop is piled in the lamb pasture and we find many of the lambs feed on them. We feed them to the horses, cows and hogs twice a day HOLTZWORTH BROS., Propr's. and take care to feed those that have been bitten by the lambs; in this way we prevent loss by decay. In feeding them to hogs we aim to feed them before the bogs have their corn ration; fed in this way we utilize more of the pumpkins and realize equally as much from the corn as though it were led first. We are careful not to feed more pumpkin than will be eaten up promptly. After the pumpkins are thrown on the sod of one year free as a wedding the pasture we cut them open with a of all description at cheap prices accord corn knife or spade. We arrange the pumpkin piles so we can have clean feeding grounds all the time. Two ears ago there was some complaint in Whiskies of Especial Purity for Ohio, of hoge being killed from eating pumpkins; they were probably fed by the wagon load and the hogs gorged to d ath on the seed. Recently we heard of a farmer who thought they gave his hogs cholera, and yet at the same time, bogs were dying in his neighborhood like frogs in Egypt. We were losing bogs

when we commenced to feed pumpkins and we think those that were well enough to eat them were much benefited; certainly such losses cannot be charged to pumpking when they are properly fed. To save pumpkin seed joit the pumpkins on the ground pretty hard before cutting them open. This jolting breaks them loose from the string and makes them easy to take out and clean. They should be well washed before drying .-John M. Jamison, in the Prairie Feeding habits seem to remain as heirlooms handed down to follow, and some farmers, therefore feed all animals alike without regard to the fact that

some will consume much more than others. It has long been estimated that balf a bushel of gain a day will supply 50 sheep, in addition to long food, but there is a great difference in the breads of sheep, and individuals also differ. The only way to feed is to closely observe the animals and supply their wants without waste. The fowls on some farms are required to be self-supporting. They are forced to find shelter in trees or wherever permitted, thus becoming the prey of owls, or if on the ground they are liable to

destruction from four-footed enemies. Turkeys often become lame by their icet freezing, while breeds of poultry with large combs and wattles also suffer severely. Fowls that are not provided for are not producers of eggs, and the farmer consequently loses the use of their service by not giving them proper care. As eggs are usually high during the winter season any expense in the poultry department should result in a good profit for the investment

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them now, please "

I'd like to," replied Bolker, nervous-

"Bosh, my dear fellow; there's no one

much about you they insist on seeing

you, and when they insist you might as well give in right off; it saves time. They'll be insulted if you don't. Come

Bolker had never before metany one's people, and didn't know quite how to do

t. So it was only after many misgiv

But he found Mrs. Watson much like

her son, and a brief talk with her made

him forget his hands and feet. Later.

so Miss Watson's sincere thanks for his

ooking after her brother, and to her in-

serested querries that disclosed absolute

gnorance of all things academic, Bolker

ound bimself answering with more tree

dom than he had ever dreamed of. The

girl had all the unaffected frankness of

At the end of this blissful hour came

And when he perforce declined, they

was not a stranger; they had seemed

to know him for ages; he had been so

At the end of the week Watson's peo.

ple took rooms in Cambridge. "Mother

hkes the place better than Buston," ex-

plained the boy. "I'm the chief attrac-

tion, and they want to be near me. Oh

-and they want you to call, often. Siz

thinks you're just about the right sort."

left. Bolker, for the first time in his col-

Worst of all, the April examination

if I don't make my class. But, hang it

all, I couldn't help it! It takes me such

a time to get started, the hour's always

up by the time I begin. Looks pretty

serious, eh? But I'il manage somehow

He did manage in his first four finals

despite the innumerable seminars and

incessent grinding that preceded them,

It so happened that in the fateful room

where he was to take his last, an exami-

nation in English, Bolker was proctor

"Good luck to you!" he smiled to Wat-

son, giving him a blue book. Then he

settled into the dreamy trance-like state

wherein he was wont to pass the three-

Aster awhile he glanced toward Wa'-

son. Good heavens! the boy was not

writing; he was looking squarely on the

book of the man in front of him. Boiker

turned away hastily, then, with a fear-

tal doubt, looked again. Could it be

that he-her brother-could it be? It

was; the wretched boy, afraid of failure

was taking this cowardly means, prosti-

tuting friendship for safe cheating. With

agreat weight on his heart, the proctor

"I'll report you," he hissed, bending

Watson looked up and laughed. "Oh,

The watchman resumed his seat, trem-

bling. He dared not look again. It must have been a mistake. "But if it

isn't, what then ? I won't look-there

is no need. Yes-I will look-to prove

was wrong," Reluctantly he swung

around. Horrible, it was true | A flush

came to Bolker's cheeks-bere was no

time for leniency. He would report, he

must report, the infamous cheat. Re-

Over on the other side of the room

"Say, old man," he pleaded, "do you

mind changing places? I feel sick-I

want to sit by the window where it's

now working away. Indeed, after that, the boy continued to scratch along,

never once pausing to look up, until,

port? No. thank heaven, that was not

strode toward his friend.

you wouldn't do that!"

necessary 1

Bolker.

to do very badly. That was sure.

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good to Fred. In short, he accepted.

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ngs that he at length consented.

on, there's a good fellow."

"but-but I'm basy, that is-"

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All throngh the summer Bolker tailed solitary and wreiched, hoping, praying, in spite of himself, that Watson had contrived to pass and would return. Never had summer seemed so hot, so long, so unendurable; never had he made such childish mistakes; never felt so utterly alone.

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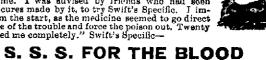
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